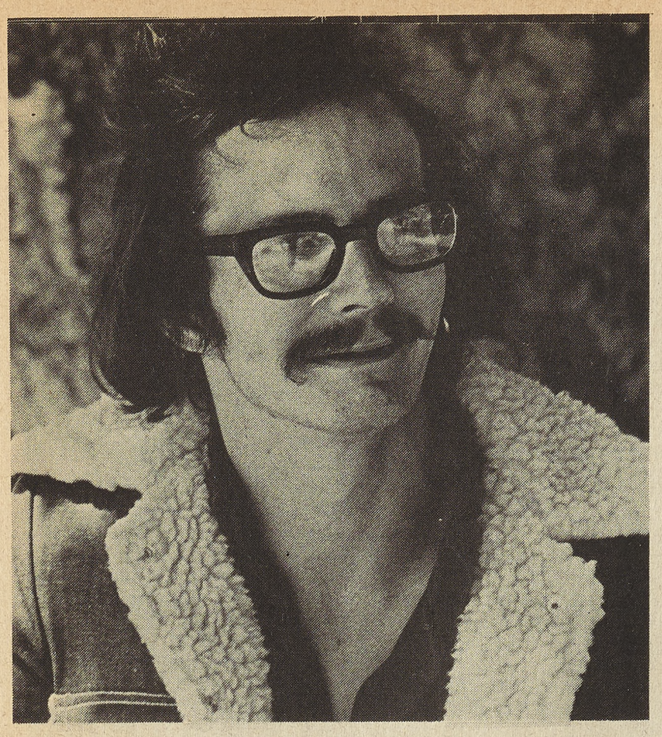


DAVID CHURCHILL
Resigns as A.S. President

A.S. President Resigns

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

Because of a badly arthritic hip, David Churchill, Associated Students president, has resigned. Michael Palladino, A.S. vice-president, will immediately assume the duties of the presidency, and Soshanna Freidkin, Inter-Organizational Council representative for the Student Zionist Alliance, has been named temporary IOC chairman.

Churchill's full resignation statement is as follows:

"It has been two weeks since we last met. At that time, a certain event took place. I know not if what happened was to the good. Only time will tell.

"We have worked, fought, and loved. Things have been done for the whole of all. Some things have yet to be done.

"I have done my human best in this job, yet something beyond our control has intervened on my part. I knew this might happen, but when, I didn't know.

"Now is the time for action, and my action is this. I hereby regretfully from my soul and heart, resign from this honorable position of A.S. president of Valley College. Health of my world has stepped in, and I must take this course of action now."

Council approved the resignation, but Yocee Rechtman, commissioner of campus improvements, cast a "no" vote to serve as a personal protest of Churchill's retirement.

"I am a personal friend of Churchill," he said, "and I have been through some hard times with him. I opposed his resignation because just sitting home and feeling sorry for himself will not aid his mental health. He cannot enter the hospital for at least three weeks."

The winner of the vice-presidential race in the upcoming elections will be recommended by Palladino to assume his duties immediately, upon approval by Council.

Towards the end of the meeting, Vicki Salvin, treasurer, denounced council members for refusing to hear a motion regarding time alloted for meetings. When no one seconded her proposal, she lept to her feet and shouted a derogatory statement.

In other business, a motion to establish a special workshop for incoming council members was introduced by Diane Hanaam, commissioner of social activities. She claimed, "A special workshop is necessary because new council members are unaware of council and administration policies. If anyone misses the workshop, he runs the risk of being removed from office, pending review of the President's Cabinet."

A proposal to table the motion for further research failed, and the idea was added to council's by-laws.

Noting that many members leave council meetings early, Ms. Hanaam also introduced a resolution to stop this procedure. She said that each member was limited to three proxies which included having to leave meetings early. Anyone who exceeded his limit of proxies would face the possibility of recall, she added.

Although Mary Pat Thompson, commissioner of women's athletics, agreed with Ms. Hanaam, Rechtman and James Lindsey, commissioner of Black ethnic studies, opposed the proposal because it would result in a lack of cohesiveness in council.

The motion was tabled because some council members were absent and further research was required. A special committee, headed by Ms. Hanaam, was formed to investigate the problem.

Council also approved a proposal by Rechtman to award a certificate of bravery to David Kozell, Valley student, who displayed courage by freeing an elderly couple who were trapped in their automobile because of an accident. Austin Connover, Valley's communications officer, will purchase the award.

Stuart Robinson, commissioner of public relations, was granted permission by council to have unlimited use of the poster room to ensure proper publicity.

For the benefit of the girl's swim team, Ms. Thompson was granted $130 to purchase new bathing suits for the swimmers.

During last week's meeting, council disapproved a motion to close Ethel Ave. between Oxnard and Burbank Blvd. Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs, explained that the administration was only concerned with closing the street between Hatteras and Burbank.

Council also approved resolutions to circulate a petition to protest an increase in administrative personel at the expense of the education program, to allocate $501 for the Campus Concert series, to grant $100 for a BBQ dinner for evening students, and to place a referendum on the ballot regarding the fate of the activity hour.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXVI, No. 11 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, Dec. 5, 1974

Jewish Week Set for Dec. 9

To illustrate the Jewish will to survive despite constant interference, a Jewish Liberation Week will be held from Dec. 9-12. Festivities for the period are sponsored by Lev Lerman, commissioner of Jewish studies, Hillel, Student Zionist Alliance, and the Jewish Studies Department.

David Engle, representative of the Bureau of Jewish Education, will show a multi-media presentation concerning the Yom Kippur War on Monday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Alternatives now facing Jewish people in the Middle East and the background of the conflict in the area will be discussed by Farrel Broslawsky and Solomon Modell, sponsors of SZA, in a special forum entitled "Israel and the Palestinians" on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 11 a.m. in BSc101. The program will be moderated by Zev Garber, chairman of the Jewish Studies Department.

"My Three Weeks in Russia: An Encounter With the Jews of Defiance," a slide and tape presentation narrated by Garber, will occur on Thursday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

To protest the fate of Jews in Russia, a community-wide candlelight walk will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 10, from 7:15-8:30 p.m. at the Van Nuys Civic Center, located on the corner of Sylvan and Van Nuys Boulevard. Students are urged to bring a flashlight and to look for the Hillel and SZA signs.

On Thursday, Dec. 12, at 11 a.m. in BSc101, the psychology and spirit of the holiday season will be discussed in a symposium entitled "Jewish Pain and Christmas Joy." Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, Hillel director, and Steve Saltzman, associate professor of psychology, will moderate the program.

Food and entertainment are also featured during the week.

While munching on traditional Hanukah foods, students can share holiday experiences during a luncheon at Hillel on Wednesday, Dec. 11, beginning at noon. Gifts for a Jewish teenager at Vista Del Mar Home will be collected at this time.

Entertainment fills Monarch Hall on Wednesday night at 7:30 as the "Freedom Festival" gets under way. Featured acts for the event are contemporary music performed by Jeff Summit and Neil Daniels, singers who just completed a tour of Israel, and folk dancing done by the Israel Yakovee Dance Group.

Middle-Eastern cuisine will be available during the night at a nominal cost.

According to a student brochure, the special week is being staged during Hanukah because the holiday is a focal point for all Jewish liberation movements. Jews began their struggle for independence 2000 years ago against the force of Hellenistic imperialism.

Auto Thefts Rise During November

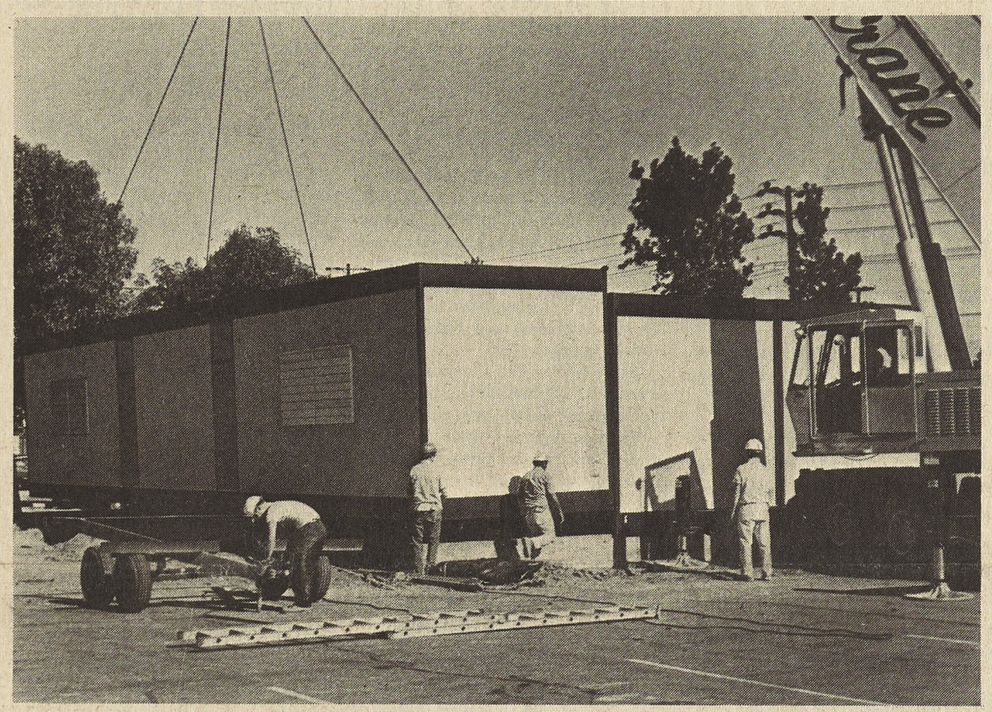
Thefts and attempted thefts of automobiles from Valley College parking lots rose during the month of November, according to Wallace V. Gudzus, captain of Campus Security.

According to Gudzus, there does not seem to be a definite trend and there is no evidence proving that there is an organized car-theft ring involved.

According to Campus Security, three automobiles, and possibly a fourth, were reported stolen, and Security Officers arrived before a fifth vehicle could be taken.

The Security Office believes that the suspects involved are not students at Valley College.

Campus Security and the Los Angeles Police Department, Van Nuys Division, are presently combining efforts to halt the thefts of automobiles from campus.



CRANE lowers third section of pre-fabricated building to be used as the Child Care Center. Center is set for opening in Spring of next year.

Valley Star Photo by Jack Rose

Child Care Structure Arrives; Staff Hired

By AGNES C. LACY
News Editor

The pre-fab structure to be used as Valley's Child Care Center was brought on campus and lowered onto the foundation at Oxnard and Ethel on Monday, Nov. 25 at 10 a.m.

Three trailers hauled in the three piece pre-fab sections, and a large crane lifted each section, one at a time, and set them into place on the foundation.

Mrs. Louise Abramson, director of the center, commented, "The sight of this was mind-blowing. People passing through and people driving by were surprised to see the center being installed."

Inside the sections were crates with materials for the structure's interior completion. Everything comes packaged and ready to be assembled. "It's sort of a model kit idea," said Mrs. Abramson.

Work on the structure has already started; the roof, steps, and railings are now being installed. However, extensive work has to be done before the structure is ready for occupancy. Cabinets, electricity and utilities have to be installed, carpentry work done, and linoleum put down.

Exterior work such as landscaping and fencing are now up for contract bids.

Ruth Myers of Van Nuys and Barbara Sklar of Los Angeles are the two teachers recently hired by the LAVC Community College District to work with the children at the center.

Ms. Myers, a graduate of Valley who majored in child development, went on to receive her B.A. degree in child development at California State Northridge in 1973. She has taught in the Head-start program, and is currently teaching at Knollwood School in Granada Hills.

She commented, "I'm delighted the center is finally here. When I first came to Valley, they were talking about a child care center. It's a dream fulfilled. I had no idea I would some day be teaching here."

Ms. Sklar is also a graduate of California State Northridge with a B.A. degree in child development. She has taught at Pinecrest School and Kiddie Park and has done volunteer work with the exceptional children at the Kennedy Child Study Center.

Ms. Sklar said, "I am very excited about working at the center, a place where progress and ideas are encouraged, and where I have the opportunity to work with the students, teachers, and parents.

Student Speaks Of Deportation

By DOUGLAS LAMERSON
Staff Writer

The war in Vietnam has long disappeared from the front pages of American newspapers, and most Americans are glad of it.

But there still are faint voices that will not go away, protesting that America is not yet finished with that nightmare.

These are the voices of people engaged in a desperate struggle to keep the most unpopular issue of recent history before a public that is sick to death of hearing about it.

On Tuesday morning, November 26, one of those voices told a Big Umbrella Open Forum gathering that the war in Vietnam is not over and neither is American involvement.

Nguyen Thi Lan Huong, 24, comes from Saigon and is a graduate student at Cal State Northridge. Her husband, Vu Ngoc Con, a graduate student at Loyola University, is one of seven Vietnamese students presently facing deportation for speaking against the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Mrs. Huong said the war in Vietnam has not ended and more than 50,000 people have died since the signing of the January 1973 Paris Peace Agreement.

She said that American tax dollars account for 90 percent of the budget of the Saigon government, a government she characterized as "repressive and corrupt."

"The government of South Vietnam is well known as a corrupt government. Corruption is a national disease which starts at the top with the President and goes down to the lowest levels," Mrs. Huong said.

She told the small, but attentive group, of the "political repression" of the Thieu government.

"There are over 200,000 political prisoners in South Vietnam's jails. These are people who love their country, and whose only crime is asking for peace. As an example, my high school philosophy teacher was put into prison and tortured. Her husband died in prison. They were called threats to national security."

Mrs. Huong, who supports the North, said it was that kind of corruption and repression which forced Vietnamese students in the U.S. to speak out.

And it was their decision to speak out that landed them in trouble with the Vietnamese government and the U.S. Immigration authorities.

The seven, who are here on AID (Agency for International Development) scholarships, had their visas withdrawn at the request of the Vietnamese government, and were ordered to return to Vietnam.

Believing that they will face certain persecution at the hands of the Thieu regime, they have applied for temporary political asylum until, as Mrs. Huong puts it, "the terms of the Paris Agreement are fully implemented, including the establishment of a coalition government, and the withdrawal of American aid."

They base their appeal on Article 243 (h) of the Immigration

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 6)

Sigma Alpha Phi Sponsors Musical Hour

Sigma Alpha Phi, the honorary Valley College music society, will sponsor a student's original composition workshop on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 11 a.m. The performance will be held in Music 106.

The program, which is free to the public, will last approximately one hour and will feature selected compositions by Valley College music students.

The program is the result of many months' work and preparation and will feature a wide variety of musical approaches, including instrumentals and vocals.

Three Compete for A.S. Presidency

Three candidates will vie for the office of A.S.O. president in the upcoming student body elections.

Michael Palladino, a journalism major in his third semester at Valley, heads the H.U.H. (Help Us Help) slate. In his campaign statement Palladino said, "As president I will guarantee a thorough job and fair representation during the budget allocations for 1975-76. No department will be unduly favored or arbitrarily cut.

The 'Help Us Help' slate is an excellent example of my sincerity to hear all sides. Rather than an aggragation of my friends, 'Help Us Help' includes the top people from the college's various departments, representing the entire range of paid ID students."

Andrew Radell, an English major in his third semester at Valley, said, "Students are becoming more apathetic towards student government with each passing election. I believe that a cause of this is a lack of new ideas in student government; attributed to the fact that there are no new faces in student government.

I feel there is a need for change. It is time for new ideas and new faces."

Yocee Rechtman is running on the AIM slate. The third semester Jewish studies major said his slate is called AIM because he and his associates are "aiming to improve the campus."

"To make student government effective and truly responsive to student needs, we must have a hard working, proven leader. I have demonstrated my personal integrity and desire to work hard and responsively. I have the qualities necessary to improve our collegate image while servicing the student body.

My two years of effective, experienced leadership on various levels of government have given me the background for A.S.O. president. I will do the best job, not just adeqate. I will be an accessible president," said Rechtman.

As his first priority Rechtman said he would be "working to provide more benefits to the A.S.O. card."

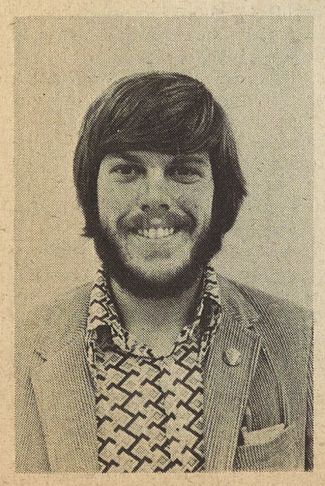
The candidates will speak at an open forum to be held today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area.

The purpose of the forum is to give each candidate the opportunity to discuss his platform in public before the election.

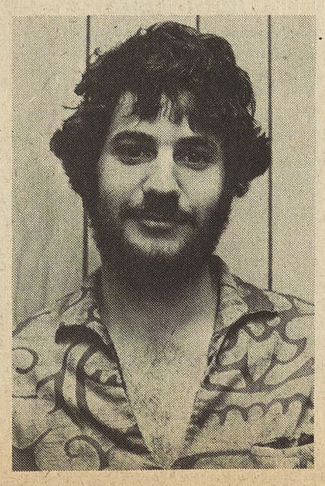
Voting for the Fall '74 elections will be held according to the following schedule:

Voting—Monday, Dec. 9, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 10, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 11, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 12, 9 a.m. to noon.

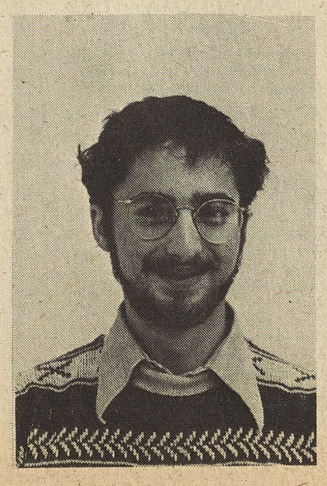
Runoffs (if necessary)—Monday, Dec. 16. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 18, 9 a.m. to noon.



MICHAEL PALLADINO



ANDREW RADELL



YOCEE RECHTMAN

College News Briefs

O.E.S. Lecture Set

"Allied Health" will be the topic of today's Occupational Exploration Series scheduled for 11 a.m. in Behavioral Science 100. Betty Bjornsen, instructor at Valley College, is the guest speaker.

Miss Bjornsen, who received her B.S.N. at CSLA and M.N. at UCLA, will cover the employment demands in the health care occupations over the next 10 years.

This includes the various levels of occupations, aides, technicians, and therapists. She will also speak on the courses given in this field by the Los Angeles Community Colleges.

Deadline Extended

Manuscript magazine has extended its deadline for poetry and short stories to Friday, Dec. 20.

All material may be left in the Manuscript mailbox, located in H121. Guidelines for material are posted outside H121.

Fall Lecture Series Slated

The Earth Science Department presents in another of its Fall '74 Lecture Series, "The Return of the Heavies—California Gray Whales," by Richard R. Raskoff, on Dec. 10, at 11 a.m., in MS109.

All interested members of the community, as well as students are invited to attend these lectures where seating is on a first come basis.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Lawmakers' Wages Need Limits

If Americans ever suspected that power tends to corrupt, we must be convinced of it now. Instead of government by the people with minimal interference in individual lives, we have nurtured an infant grown into a giant we neither control nor understand. The average American spends the first 112 days of the year working to feed the giant, according to the Tax Foundation of New York. Thus the middle class finds itself in a 40 percent tax bracket with taxes being the largest item in the family budget.

We must begin to whittle this giant into a managable size before the opportunity escapes. Benjamin Franklin believed that "distrust and caution are the parents of security" if we are to maintain control over our government, and the most effective sphere of public influence is with our legislators. Since they are the ultimate lawmakers, with power to override the executive and amend constitutions, they decide what compensation they will receive for their services.

Although only one power among many, this power over their own salaries is unlike all others because avarice is almost indigenous to it. Given the same opportunity, no American can say with certainty that he would not succumb to temptation. Uncle Sam's gold, in this respect, has a quality of enchantment like that of the Devil's wages. We have ample indication, locally and nationally, that legislators have succumbed except where public diligence and fear of public reaction have prevented it.

Prior to 1970, the question of salary increases for the California legislature appeared on the ballot. In that year, however, we transferred this power to the legislature itself but placed a five percent limit on increases. Thus Californians still maintain control.

The abuse of the power to vote unlimited salary increases was flagrantly demonstrated by the Los Angeles City Council, which granted itself a 25 percent raise from $17,000 to $24,800 during the time of wage and price controls when the Economic Stabilization Act limited everyone else to six percent. At present, a councilman earns $30,000 annually with allowance for expenses and a city car and driver available to him. This is a classic example of a servant having more than his master.

At the national level, the Congress, which rejected a pay increase last March, is considering a hike from $42,500 to $58,000, which amounts to nearly 40 percent. It is a rare American who can expect this generous a pay raise as an employee of private industry or even of government. The proposal to increase congressional salaries is a bit too much, especially if someone raises the question as to what Congress has done for us lately.

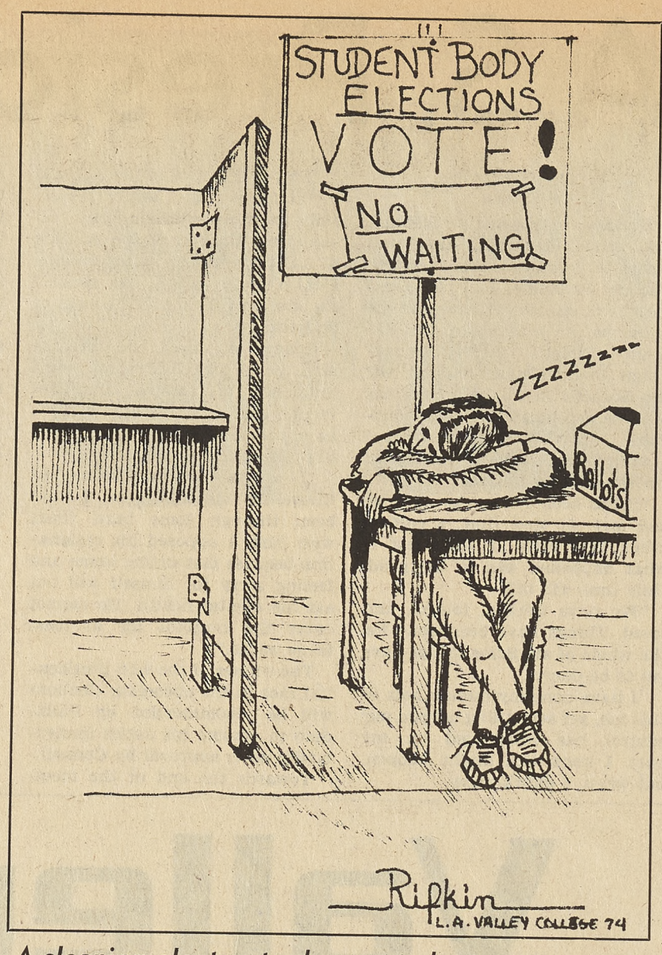
Both these examples are strong arguments for keeping lawmaking bodies strictly accountable to the public. We must assume the ultimate responsibility for economy in government and begin with our representatives' compensation. The public still has optimum influence in this area.

We have seen this influence in the strong pressures which brought about the elimination of unreasonable retirement pay for elected California state officials. At the national level, the Senate has voted to reinstate the requirement that congressmen's travel expenses be recorded in the Congressional Record because of public outcry against the secret spending of tax money by the people's representatives. From these two examples, we must conclude that an alert, informed public is not without effect.

Considering a tendency in human beings to be overly generous with themselves and frugal with others, we must let our representatives know that we are diligent and aware of their actions and that they have no right to expect better compensation for their labor than the people they serve. We must encourage them to impose a limit upon themselves by law. in California, we have the power of the initiative if lawmakers fail to act.

Although we have no comparable power at the federal level, we can exert moral pressure through letters and telephone calls informing legislators that we will not forget what they have done when they bid for re-election.

If we are diligent and covet our freedom, this democratic form of government will work. But the idea that man can govern himself is a curious thing. It won't work unless we do.



A sleeping electorate dooms student government.

FEATURE THIS

Lost Paraphernalia Collects at Center

By VALLA HUDSON
Staff Writer

Students who have "lost" the Lost and Found section at Valley may now find it in CC100. It has been at this location since September, according to Tillie Chrystie, Campus Center assistant.

Incorrect information concerning lost articles was printed in the Nov. 7 issue of Star.

"Students should return lost articles to CC100, not the information office," urged Mrs. Chrystie.

Since Lost and Found is not a part of academic affairs it is more convenient to locate it in the Student Affairs office.

Numerous articles such as coats, jackets, sweaters, and umbrellas have been found and turned in since the fall semester began. Many items have not been claimed and are still in Lost and Found.

"I look for a name on every article. If there is identification I contact the person by phone or write them a letter," said Mrs. Chrystie, who recently took charge of the section.

Students are quite surprised when Mrs. Chrystie notifies them. "They really don't expect people to turn in lost articles," she added. "Peple do return things with everything intact."

Mrs. Chrystie told about a girl who lost an eyeglass case which contained money and credit cards. When it was found and returned the valuables were still inside.

If the item has not been turned in when students inquire, she advises them to "come back in three or four days."

Recently a student checked back to see about a lost motorcycle helmet.

"The girl was so delighted that it had been found," recalled Mrs. Chrystie.

Prescription glasses valued at $40 and $50, wallets, jewelry, and class rings have also turned up at Lost and Found.

"It hurts me to see these items not being picked up," Mrs. Chrystie added.

At least 50 text books from every department at Valley have been recovered.

"Books are donated to the library after six months; all other items are donated to the Goodwill Industries," she stated.

A student who had found a set of keys called in but did not have time to bring them to Lost and Found. Mrs. Chrystie told the student to put them in her mailbox in the Administration Building. She picked them up later in the day.

The Lost and Found section has been "found." It can provide a valuable service if the student will use it.

FEATURE THIS

Rigorous Training, Varied Experiences Produce Invaluable Dean of Instruction

By ELLEN SCHANTZ
Managing Editor

He tackles each task with the eagerness and efficiency often found only in an idealistic youth embarking on a new career. Jack Neblett, dean of instruction, supervises all the work which culminates in Valley's schedule of classes each semester. The job of planning a suitable curriculum for a student population exceeding 22,000 is no trivial undertaking, especially at a community college which embraces students of all ages and educational backgrounds.

He was raised in a family totally dedicated to the improvement of mankind. His father was a missionary in Cuba for more than 40 years. Because of this, Neblett learned from his youth to have an interest in the spiritual and intellectual development of individuals — that personal development which ultimately leads to the improvement of a whole nation.

Born in Florida, he left for Cuba at the age of three where he lived and studied till he graduated from high school at 16. Upon returning to the States, he entered the University of Texas where he majored in Spanish "because I spoke the language fluently and thought that would be easiest."

That seems to have been the last major decision he ever made with leisure in mind. After receiving his bachelor's degree in foreign language, he spent three years teaching at a missionery school in Cuba. The campuses of UCLA, USC, and Northwestern University also imparted experience and knowledge that broadened his scope.

Like many young men of his time, he interrupted his education and ambitions to serve this country during World War II. He spent five years in the Navy as a member of Intelligence and commander of the armed guard on a merchant ship. His last assignment was in California disposing of surplus materials.

"It was a chance to come to California at government expense," he said with a chuckle, "and I couldn't pass it up."

He never returned to Florida except to visit although he had a job awaiting him there. Finally he completed his education and received his master's degree in educational administration from L.A. State.

Neblett has been working in the Community College District for 26 years, and his versatility has made him a handy, valuable man to have around. While teaching agricultural business practices at Pierce College, he wrote a textbook on farm accounting. He spent eight years at Pierce as coordinator of the evening division and dean of admissions and guidance.

After taking on fiscal services at the district office for three years, Neblett came to Valley where he has proved a rare administrator, arriving at his desk every morning well before his scheduled time, according to his secretary. A light can often be seen in his office long after the daily bustle of the administration building has come to a halt.

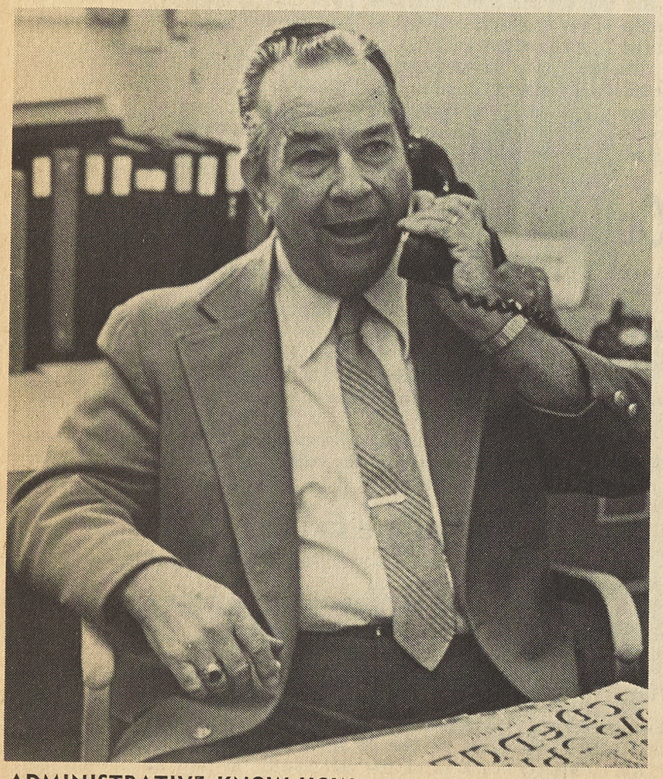
"Our chief purpose is to meet the varied needs of the students here," he said. He considers this the major concern of his position.

Consequently, his time is filled with studying surveys to determine areas of demand and interest. He is a diplomat working with the chairmen of each department in developing the whole instructional program for the college and a "last resort" referee for student complaints which the assistant deans of instruction cannot resolve. As a man who quickly responds to the ideal of educational growth for those in his sphere of influence, Neblett has expanded the Saturday schedule from a single class a few years ago to 25. The spring semester will include 38 Saturday classes.

He explained the expansion of the Outreach Program and modular classes as a response to the unique requirements of the people in this district. These programs were inaugurated through his leadership and initiative.

Still another of his ambitions is to work as a travel agent when he retires in four years because he cannot feature life without being of service to someone. That such enthusiasm and dedication should be lost to Valley College because of imposed retirement is a regrettable indication of a lack of wisdom in our social system.

But the travel industry had best prepare for a revolution. Neblett is a precise combination of dependability and intelligence blended with concern for the individual and a warm personality. The sincerity of his "if there's ever anything I can do" must convince even a skeptic that if he can, he will!



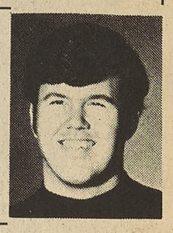
ADMINISTRATIVE KNOW-HOW and broad understanding of students' academic needs easily combine in Jack Neblett, dean of instruction.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

WRITE ON

Pool Plan Includes Diverse Features

STEVE LATAUSKA
Staff Writer



Picture a hot summer day in Van Nuys. You've got nothing to do. You don't want to drive all the way to the beach, and you can't backstroke in the bathtub, so the next best thing to do is go swimming at the LAVC pool.

It's been proposed that a pool be built here and, for a change, it seems to be designed with the students and the community in mind.

The idea of a community swimming pool in this part of town, where there is really nothing to do on those long summer days, seems very appealing. Parents and children alike can enjoy the benefits of this pool; or when parents want to have some time to themselves, they can send the kids to the pool for a day of safe, inexpensive fun.

During the school year the pool would be available to the community on weekends and nights, and during the day only student swimming classes would be allowed.

The benefit of these classes for a lot of LAVC students would be invaluable, because, although some people don't **like** to admit it, a lot of people at this school don't know how to swim, and in this climate that knowledge sometimes becomes a necessity.

For those who can swim, the classes may be taken for fun and good exercise.

A phased aquatic park would also be a part of this plan. It would surround the pool with shade trees, picnic tables, tennis courts, areas to sunbathe, and even a place for kids to play. It's a place where people could come and enjoy their food and drink and the beautiful day.

The pool would be located between the men's and women's gymnasiums. A 12 to 15 foot windshield would be placed at either end of the pool to allow protection from the wind, in addition to the natural protection given by the surrounding buildings. Such a pool location will help keep the water at an even temperature all year.

Situated near the Child Care Center, this is one of the best and most worthwhile projects the district has ever undertatken. In addition to LAVC, all of the other LACC district schools will be installing these parks. That means there will be at least eight more places in the city of Los Angeles where people can go and really enjoy themselves without becoming involved in traffic jams and gasoline consumption. And that sounds all right to me!

LETTERS

Claims of Candidate Deceive Electorate

Dear Editor:

Reference is made to the Thursday, Nov. 7, edition of the Valley Star in which Edwin A. Jones is quoted on the front page as saying, "'But the newspaper ran a big story last Monday accusing me of having not obtained his permission, and that was absolutely false,' Jones added."

The news report in the News-Chronicle quoted Councilman Alex Fiore as saying he had not granted permission for the material to be used as Jones used it. There is a considerable difference between the newspaper "accusing," and the newspaper quoting a source as saying he refused.

I am enclosing clippings of both that story and one the next day allowing Jones the opportunity to reply. Jones' misuse of facts in this matter was typical of his campaign tactics, a factor in our decision not to recommend him for election.

A correction of the record in the next edition of the Valley Star is requested.

Sincerely,
Marvin Sosna,
Editor

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

Most people concerned with education agree that out-of-class activities such as lectures, concerts, special interest meetings, athletic events, etc. can be rewarding experiences for students and, therefore, play an important part in the life of a college. At Valley College, the 11 to 12 o'clock hours on Tuesday and Thursday are presently reserved for these activities, and no classes are scheduled then.

However, there are many students who, for various reasons, would prefer to attend classes or consult with their instructors during these hours. It must be remembered that Valley College is in business to satisfy the educational needs of its students who are almost entirely adults and are, therefore, presumed capable of identifying their own educational needs.

Thus, the college should schedule some classes during these hours for interested students. The number of classes actually offered need not be so great as to significantly affect participation in the present activities program. If, for example, 40 classes were scheduled, the largest number of students to be affected would be 1,800, less than 20 precent of the daytime student population.

The basic question, therefore, is this: Should students have a greater freedom of choice regarding the 11 to 12 hour on Tuesday and Thursday than the present college policy allows? Many of us believe that the answer to this question should be yes.

Sincerely,
Phil Clarke
Mathematics Dept.

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

The activity hour, the free period Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. until noon, is under attack.

The issue will appear before the student body on the ballot during next week's elections. The issue has been included on the ballot to measure the students' response to maintain the hour as it is, "status quo."

The vote will carry no legislation.

Established in 1949, the year Valley College opened, the hour allows and encourages extracurricular activities on campus.

A move has begun to schedule classes and allow teachers to hold office hours during this time. This move would eliminate the non-academic life at Valley.

Clubs would die for lack of teacher sponsors. Concerts held in the Free Speech Area would be besieged and ended by teachers in surrounding classrooms. There would be no opportunity for committees and clubs to meet and expect full attendance.

Student contact hours and utilization will only be slightly increased with the addition of classes during this hour. A much more substantial improvement will generate from the increased enrollment and the removal of some of the bungalows to Mission College.

The ad hoc committee established by the Faculty Senate has not shown any clear mandate on the issue. The department chairmen have also been split in their response.

Since there is no real overwhelming response to the issue, the only reasonable recourse is to continue to give the two hours a week to pursue extracurricular interests.

Sincerely,
Diane Hannam,
Commissioner of Social Activities
Mary Pat Thompson,
Commissioner of Women's Athletics

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, CA 91401—Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

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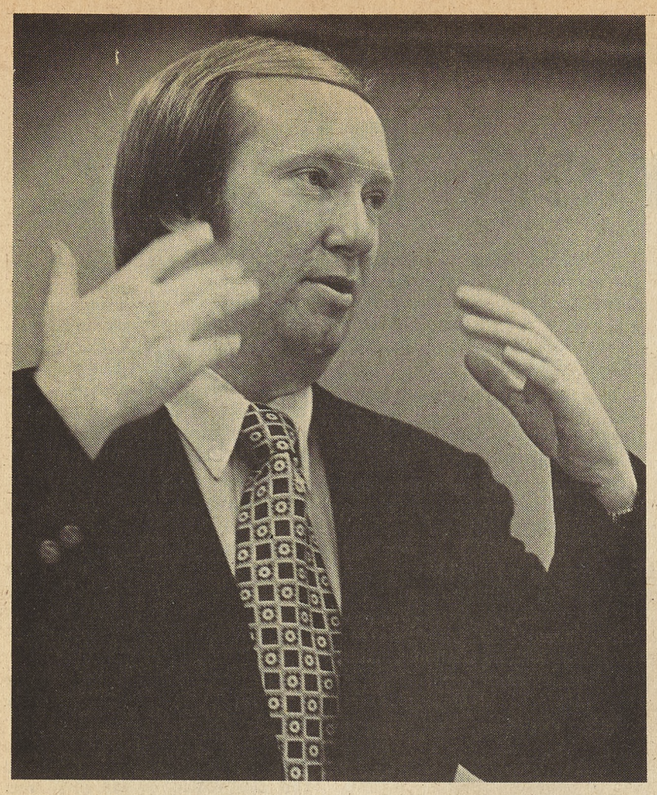

LOS ANGELES TIMES REPORTER, William Farr, speaks to journalism students urging them to protect confidential sources. Farr is now serving an open-end life sentence, for refusing to disclose which lawyer gave him information on the Manson Case.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Journalism Students Hear William Farr

By JUDY LEDERICH
Staff Writer

On the second anniversary of his entering jail, William Farr spoke to Los Angeles Valley College's journalism students about the necessity of protecting confidential sources. Farr, now a reporter for the Los Angeles Times, began an open-end life sentence on November 27, 1972 for refusing to tell which two trial lawyers gave him information used to write a story concerning an alleged Manson Family plan to kill several Hollywood celebrities. The case arose when Farr left his position at the Los Angeles Herald Examiner to work for the District Attorney's Office. After spending 46 days alone as a civil prisoner, his possible life sentence was ended, pending further appeals by an order from Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The well-known reporter explained that confidential sources are a must if reporters are to inform people about their government. People have a right to know and a need to know. Many times, this can't be done without confidential sources. The source only leads a reporter in the right direction of obtaining proof—the proof must be accurate so that a libel suit does not occur. Reporters must be protected in keeping their sources confidential or people will lose their trust in the press. In a Superior Court hearing on May 20, 1974, Walter Cronkite, Tom Brokaw, and three Pultizer Prize winners testified in Farr's behalf and said that no good reporter would reveal where he obtained confidential information.

Farr told the students of Roger Graham and William Payden's Introduction to Mass Media class that without confidential sources, the Watergate story would not have come to the public's attention. The press is the "watchdog" of government; otherwise an abuse of power could develop. Reporters must be protected so that they will not be forced to disclose their sources. California is one of the few states which has a "shield law" to protect its reporters. The shield law says that if during an interview a reporter agrees not to reveal where he received his information, he will not have to answer the questions of higher authorities concerning the story.

The news is not the cause of the problems of society, the journalist declared. The media focuses attention on problems that middle-class Americans would rather avoid. The newspapers, due to deadlines, may be guilty of slanting news unintentionally, but they do not conspire against public officials. As a newsmaker, even Farr has been misquoted.

Although he has become somewhat of a celebrity, Farr has continued working as a court reporter for the Los Angeles Times. He believes that a good reporter should be an observer instead of a celebrity. Even with a hectic schedule, Farr has spoken to many groups of journalism students on the subject of the free press; and he has never charged a fee for any of these speaking engagements.

Since the beginning of this week, Farr has been a witness in the trial of defense attorney Daye Shinn. Shinn is charged as being one of the lawyers who gave Farrr the information on the alleged Manson family murder plan. If he refuses to answer certain questions, Farr may have to go to court again to plead his own case. The final result of this is yet to come.

Lost and Found

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to the information office, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

Candidates Submit Platforms

(Editor's Note: The following candidates have submitted their platforms for publication. Those not listed offered no statements.)

VICE-PRESIDENT

Students are becoming more apathetic toward student government with each passing election. I believe that a cause of this is a lack of new ideas in student government; attributed to the fact that there are no new faces in student government. We feel there is a need for change, it's time for new ideas and new faces.

—Craig S. Aguilera

* * *

I will first attempt to bring ASO into more importance through the greater educational services offered at this school. Our issues need action now: parking, legal aid, teacher evaluation, and student grievances. All these need immediate involvement. To do what I must do, I need your vote.

—Yervant Babasin

* * *

I will work hand in hand with I.O.C. and be able to help any member of ASO as well as the members of the student body. I feel that all of the candidates on "HUH" slate are active and interested along with being well informed by the needs of their departments, and the needs of the indivdual students.

—Mary Pat Thompson

TREASURER

My experience with the clubs and as a voting member of Executive Council has made me acutely aware of the need to listen and avoid the pettiness that so often mars council. Working together with the rest of the "Help Us Help" slate, next semester will have the most productive and accessible council Valley has ever had.

—Diane M. Hannam

* * *

I'm planning to oversee more balanced spending, and more cultural allocations. Having been a member of council for the past semester and so familiar with the problems of government, I can avoid many previous mistakes.

—Cheryl Koire

CHIEF JUSTICE

All students' rights, activities, and representations are influenced by the student government, and I feel the way to protect and secure those issues is to be involved and that is why I am running for the office of Chief Justice.

—Gary Caton

AMS PRESIDENT

I'm confident that I can perform the job of AMS President if elected. I also feel that a new student can bring new ideas to student government. This being my first year at Valley I feel that, if elected, I can increase school spirit and more student involvement in campus activities.

—Ray Pangan

AWS PRESIDENT

As Associated Women Students President, I would like to bring about a greater awareness in the women's struggle and in her search for self-identity. I plan to do this by bringing speakers and films that can help women to find a fulfilling life style.

—Dianne Avila

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

I have been involved in student government for the past two semesters. Both on the club and ASO levels. I believe that this background will aid me in reacessing just what are the priorities of campus improvements. My main objectives this semester would be to lend continuing support to the construction of the Child Care Center and student game room. I would also work with the faculty to bring a swimming pool to Valley.

—Thomas Hubbell

ELECTIONS

I intend to make the elections run as smoothly as possible. I will keep them clean and in accordance to the constitution and its by-laws.

—Cherie Fryman

I am this year's Captain of the Forensics Squad. In the course of duties I have had considerable contact with our various student's governments. The problems that arise throughout the year all seem to stem from "non-response," and budget problems. There is only one way to solve these problems and that solution must come from the student body by vote.

—Barbara McDowell

FINE ARTS

As Commissioner of Fine Arts providing wide ranging and professional quality cultural programs has been, and will continue to be my goal. Next semester I want to provide students with a new unused portion of campus center for art gallery space and a small stage for college actors and musicians.

—Jim Powers

PUBLIC RELATIONS

I'm running for re-election in the office of Commissioner of Public Relations. Having spent my first semester at Valley in a working, learning situation I feel obligated to use my experience and motivation in a second term of office as Commissioner of Public Relations. I don't support political machinery or red tape but I do believe in progress and reform.

—Stuart K. Robinson

RECORDS

I'm running for this position because I feel that I'm the right person to handle it. Help me with your vote and I will help you with my vote in the ASO Council.

—Enrique Sanchez

SCHOLASTIC ACTIVITIES

I feel that there are a lot of students in this college who need help in order to determine if they are eligible for various funds that are available to them. Also I like to advise students of their rights.

—Farhad Gharagozlou

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

It seems imperative to provide all types of music from Bach to Bowie, on campus to expose students to something perhaps new to them. On a campus as large as ours it seems like we could get together Valley College talent and enjoy an evening of music at little or no cost as they do at UCLA and USC.

—Carol Bromberg

* * *

Rather than bore you with qualifications and platform; besides there's not enough room. Let me just say that I've done this sort of thing professionally for three years at a Resort Hotel and a single country club back in New York. During the campaign I'll have posters around with different ideas I have for improvements. I'll do it this way so these ideas can be considered even if I'm not elected.

—Mathew Denison

CHICANO ETHNIC STUDIES

I plan to bring about awareness in the Chicanos by cultural and educational events throughout the semester. There are many needs among the Chicanos and I hope that by holding this position I can accomplish some of them. Another important priority that I have set forth is the recruitment of Chicanos here at Valley College.

—Leticia Fernandez

* * *

I intend to work for the requeration of Chicano Studies by restructuring the courses so that we can see future utility of our studies. We want to see this utility reflected in ou rwork, and in our communities. I will also work for an independent Chicano Studies Department, as we were assured of since 1968.

—Bernardo Quintana

JEWISH ETHNIC STUDIES

I'm striving to enlighten all students on this campus towards different organizations and facilities open to all students concerned with the Jewish people, and to assist them in any situation which arises within this campus. My first goal would be to make the Jewish High Holiday a school holiday for all students.

—Shoshana Friedkin

* * *

The Commissioner of Jewish Studies represents the problems of concerns of the Jewish student body. At this critical time in Jewish history we must unite and show our support for our brethren in other lands. We must become aware and disseminate knowledge unto others.

—Howard Chaim Katchen

* * *

My experience as current ASO Treasurer, Secretary of Student Zionist Alliance, and previous President of Hillel qualifies me to endeavor harmony with non-Jewish students through the addition of classes on the holocaust and Yiddish language, Israeli film festivals, presentation of film/speakers to establish better channels of communication pertaining to Jewish affairs here and around the world.

—Vicki Salvin

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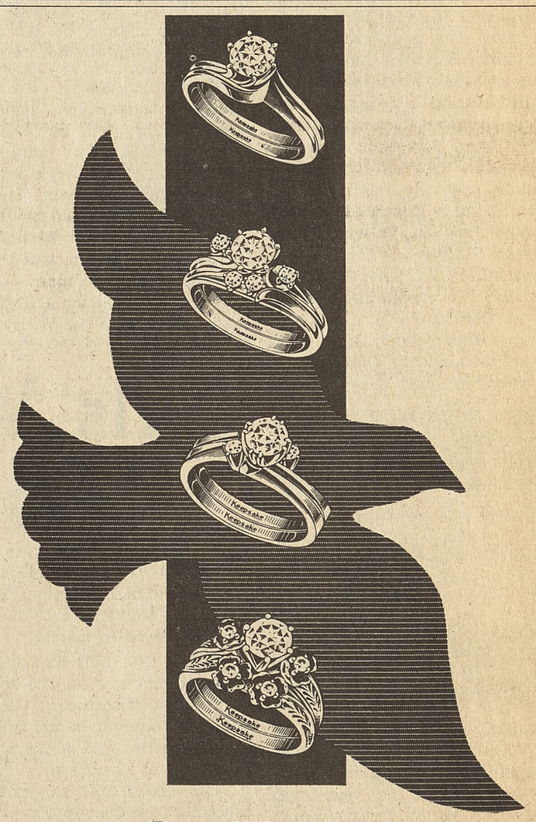
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Lion Hoopsters Defeated Twice

Lack of board strength proved decisive, as the Valley College hoopsters were defeated, 89-75, by Santa Barbara City College in their home opener last Friday night.

Clearly dominating both backboards, the Vacqueros from Santa Barbara controlled the game from the ouset.

They obtained easy shots by effectively running their passing game in the first half and the Monarchs trailed 48-27 at intermission.

Valley dramatically changed their tactics in the second half. The Monarchs used a full court, man-to-man press which forced the Vacqueros to commit numerous turnovers.

L.A.V.C. rallied to within nine points but couldn't catch the talented Santa Barbara team.

The Monarchs outscored Santa Barbara 48-41 over the final twenty minutes of play.

Doug Anderson led Valley with 16 points while John Johnson and Derek Simein accounted for 14 and 12 respectively.

LACC 74, Valley 73

On Saturday night, Valley put on a furious rally in the closing minutes only to lose, 74-73, against Los Angeles City College.

A rebound basket by the Cubs' Charles Pursley, with eight seconds left halted Valley's comeback bid.

Pursley, who stands 6'8" and weighs over 250 lbs. hurt L.A.V.C. on the backboards.

Valley was down by nine points with just over six minutes left to play. The Monarchs performed with aggressiveness down the stretch.

Michael Montgomery, led the charge by scoring fifteen points for L.A.V.C.

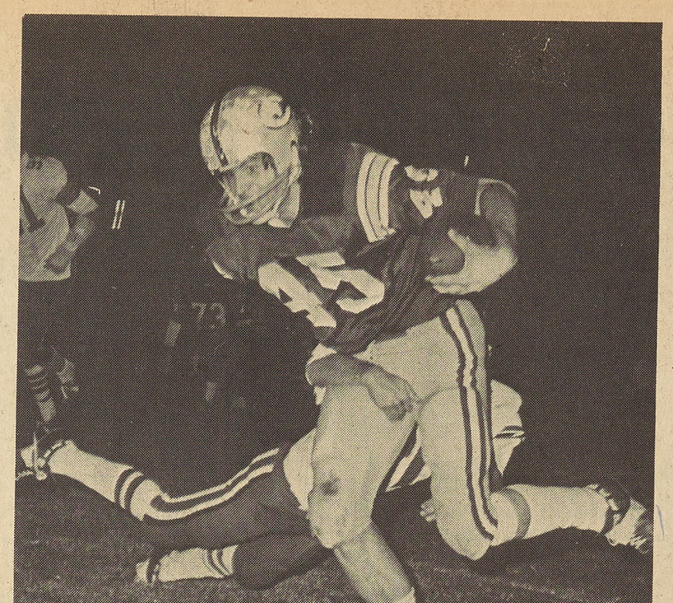
Montgomery put Valley ahead 73-72 with less than thirty seconds to go by banking in a shot from straight away.

The Monarchs start play in the Antelope Valley tournament this evening at 6:15.

BOX SCORE

Sta. Barbara (89)				Valley (75)			
Thompson	8	0	16	D. Simien	6	0	12
Johnson	3	1	7	Marcotulli	3	0	6
Stewart	8	2	18	Johnson	6	6	14
Ludy	5	2	12	Andersen	4	8	16
Dykstra	7	1	15	Jones	0	0	0
Vandenhye	3	2	8	Corbet	1	0	2
Grieze	0	0	0	Mntgmry.	2	0	4
Kaaz	0	0	0	Krofft	3	4	10
Birkett	0	0	0	Stout	0	0	0
Lee	0	0	0	Arthur	3	1	7
Hartley	4	0	8	Banks	0	0	0
Bell	2	0	4	C. Simien	2	0	4
Catherina	0	1	1				
Muldoon	0	0	0				
Totals	40	9	89	Totals	30	15	75

Halftime score: Santa Barbara 48, Valley 27.



VALLEY running back Breck Greenwood tries to elude a Brahma defender as he heads toward his best night as a Monarch. Greenwood ran for over 100 yards and made some key receptions in the Monarch's 21-20 loss to Pierce.

Valley Drops Two

Matmen Pinned

By MARK DIAMOND
Staff Writer

The Valley wrestling team opened its 1974-75 schedule with losses to Chaffey, 28-13, and East Los Angels, 20-17, in a tri-meet at Pierce College, last Wednesday.

Despite the defeat by Chaffey, Coach Bernie Christian was pleased with his athletes' performances. "We put on a good first mat showing against a fine Chaffey team," Christian said.

Lightweight Paul Bowen opened up the Monarch's first match with a 7-3 loss to Chaffey's Paul Tuscher.

Following a Valley forfeit in the 126-lb. division, Martin Nunez gave one of the Monarchs' most impressive performances by mauling Simon Merendez, 13-3. Although the 134-lb Nunez failed to pin his opponent, he took him down four times, had one escape, and scored a three point near fall.

In the 142 lb. class, Monarch Rich Yarchover was edged by Damon Hernandez. After wrestling to a 9-9 tie. Hernandez was given one point (and the win) for riding time. Riding time is awarded when one man has had control over the other for the sum total of one minute.

By taking down and reversing his opponent, John Winkler captured the 150-lb. division for Valley with a 6-2 victory, but Greg Graam lost the 158's to Chaffey's Frank Sulick, 12-2.

The Monarchs then traded pins with Chaffey, as Tom Osborn (167) and Dang White (190) sandwiched their falls on Valley wrestlers Tom Ghiglia and Hank Forest, between Monarch Andre Wetta's pin of 177-lb. Casey Lowry.

Valley forfeited the heavyweight division, their second forfeit of the meet.

Because of lack of personnel, Christian was forced to shuffle the positions of the team to prevent forfeits in other divisions. For this reason, several Valley wrestlers were forced to wrestle above their usual weight class.

In the East L.A. meet the forfeits continued, as Valley again conceded the six points in the 126-lb. slot.

Bowen made up for his prior defeat in spectacular fashion, reversing and pinning Pete Carrasco in the final seconds. Close to being felled several times, and down hopelessly in points, Bowen dramatically turned the tables to capture his first win as a Monarch.

For the rest of the meet, Valley's wrestlers were dominated by a spirited East L.A. team, and usually wound up pinned or on the tail end of a large score. The only notable exception was Nunez, who methodically ground out a 7-4 win to become the Monarchs' only undefeated wrestler of the night.

East Los Angeles' victory over the Monarchs was it's first in four years of annual competition.

The Monarchs travel to Santa Monica this Saturday to defend the first place crown they won in last year's Santa Monica tournament.

Sports Editor Eyes Cagers

STEVE ISAAC
Sports Edtior

Ah yes, it is that time of year again, when the air is filled with the sweet sounds of winter.

I am not referring to the ho ho ho's coming from your local Broadway and Bullocks' Santas or the satin-smooth voice of Bing Crosby singing everybody's yuletide favorites.

The sounds I'm speaking of are the high-pitched squeaks coming from a halting and cutting a pair of Converse tennis shoes; the steady thud of a basketball beating a tatoo pattern on the hardwood and the swish-like music coming from the net after a well placed shot.

The '74 Monarch basketball team, which opened its season last week, will once again face the age old problem of not having enough height to combat the monsters of the Metropolitan Conference.

First year coach, Jim Malkin, and assistants, Dick Clement and Steve Smith, will try to equalize the taller teams by using what I think may be Valley's best fastbreak in recent years. The break will be complimented by fine outside shooting. The Monarch defense will be sticky, whether it be a zone or man to man.

To get the reader a little better acquainted with the Valley roundballers name and some insight will be given on each.

Johnny Johnson . . . The most imposing figure in a Monarch uniform. J.J. played one year at Texas A. & M. before transferring to Valley. At this stage, he is the local's most versitile player. Johnson can dribble, shoot, jump and has tremendous control on his drives to the bucket.

Michael Jones . . . The baby-faced freshman from Pasadena never played a minute of organizing basketball before coming to Valley. Jones can leap with anybody while possessing smooth and fluent moves towards the basket.

Michael Montgomery . . . The little sparkplug from Fremont High is the speediest player the locals have. His quickness enables him to get open for his deadly mid-range jumper.

Derrick Simien . . . Seemingly skinny, he is extremely strong underneath the boards, using his amazing leaping ability. Simien has an excellent shot from the corner and tricky moves around the hoop.

Doug Anderson . . . One of three returnees from last year's team. The Van Nuys graduate isn't a dominataing force, but his presence is felt in every game. Anderson has a good short range jumper and is a strong offensive rebounder.

Luca Marcotulli . . . The blond sophomore is the Monarch's best shooter. Along with his soft touch, controlling the floor game seems to be his forte.

Cedrick Simien . . . Derrick's brother, like Jones, did not play high school ball. His cat-like moves inside and outside compliment his on-target shooting.

Ken Krofft . . . An extremely heads-up player. The former Grant High School star has a knack to be in the right place at the right time. He also shoots well from the perimeter and is a steady dribbler.

Gary Stout . . . The best defensive player on the team. His hustle is amazing. Stout is always on the move and also has an excellent medium range jumper.

Rodolfo Arthur . . . Along with his uncanny maneuvers with the ball in mid-air, Arthur has the ability to get the team motivated when coming off the bench.

Marc Corbet . . . An extremely hard worker. The All-Leaguer from Verdugo Hills has a good short range jumper and is tough under the defensive boards.

Steve Banks . . . The low key freshman from San Fernando is a fine rebounder at both ends of the court and is a good short range shooter.

Dave Perrilli . . . The winner of the Chuck Conners look alike contest has good speed for the fast break and shoots well from medium range.

Paul Miller . . . The freshman forward is the Monarch's strongest player. His muscle will help in rebounding and Miller is strong on the drives.

Alex Gallegos . . . The former Sylmar High standout is another one of Valley's sharpshooters. Gallegos leads the fast break well and is a sound passer.

Bush Quits; Verdun New Baseball Pilot

By RON YUKELSON
Staff Writer

One doesn't usually argue with success, unless of course, a higher level of success can be attained. Such is the case of Ed Bush, who resigned as head baseball coach at LAVC to take an administrative position on campus.

Bush came to Valley College and served as an assistant to Bruno Cicotti until taking over as head coach for the 1971 season. In his three years as head coach, Bush compiled an impressive 70-35 record, leading his teams to two Metro Conference championships and a spot in the Southern California finals once.

His new title is Coordinator of Community Services Center Programs, which encompasses the Drug Education Program, the Campus Children Center, the Center for New Direction, and the Senior Adult Program CORPS.

Taking over the reigns of the baseball team is Coach Al Verdun. Although new to Valley College this year, Verdun has been coaching baseball in Southern California since 1966. His credits include one year at Compton JC, a year at Torrance High School, three years at Long Beach City College, and four years as head coach of Rio Hondo College.

Verdun is very impressed with not only this year's baseball team, but with Valley College as a whole. "It's so much bigger and more well established than most other community colleges," says Verdun.

Coach Verdun was out of coaching for a year before coming to LAVC, and he missed athletics and academic life of college-age people. The opportunity to apply for the job arose and he feels he was fortunate to be at the right place at the right time.

"Baseball is very important to me," Verdun said. "It's my avocation as well as my vocation. Things really looked bleak that year I was out of coaching, and I really wanted to get back in. If two years ago someone said I'd be in the position I am today, I wouldn't have believed them."

Girls Win Title

By JILL KAUFLER
Staff Writer

The Valley Cagettes, coached through their undefeated season by Miss Breckell and Mrs. Stark, "Smoked" El Camino, 74-56, in the women's gym on Monday. The victory left them in 1st place with a 10-0 record in league.

In the first half El Camino led 4-0 but that was for the last time. The sharp-shooting of Carla Fujimoto (14 points in the first half) increased the lead of the locals by as much as 25 points.

The second half was broken open with Toni Crawford's consistent shooting and tough defense, which put the score out of reach. El Camino tried to come back in the final stanza with 12 unretaliated points but it was not enough as the Cagettes romped to victory. Angie McCard and Carol Piechocinski helped the Cagettes as they each pulled down 11 rebounds and had 3 and 6 assists apiece.

The victory put the Cagettes into the S.C.C.I.A.C. tournament or the Southern California Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Conference to be held here at Valley in the Women's gymnasium beginning next Wednesday.

Drug Information

One of the many services provided for the community is the Narcotics Information Resource Center. This center provides, free of charge, over 30 films on drugs; a library of books and articles on drug abuse; speakers for school and community groups and organizations; film strips; many reprints of magazine articles; a bi-monthly newsletter and several other services for any group in the community. Call 781-0866 for information and to enroll in Community Services classes on drug abuse.

The center is located in a bungalow at the corner of Ethel Avenue and Oxnard Boulevard.

Locals Lose State Tilt; Morden 2nd

By DEREK LAWSON
Staff Writer

John Olswang of Orange Coast College defeated Cliff Morden of Valley and the rest of California's Junior College Cross-Country runners to win the Tenth Annual Championship's at MSAC in Walnut.

Grossmont, last year's state champions, grabbed the top honors by scoring 54 points.

For Morden and the rest of the Monarchs the day was miserable as they battled the heat, the hills and the best harriers in the Golden State.

Yet the headlines belong to Olswang as he burned up the course in a time of 19:37, almost eight seconds over Morden who finished in 19:45.

At the SoCal meet the week before, Olswang lost a shoe at the beginning of the race, but that did not stop his drive as he finished third. This week he kept both shoes on and took the lead over Morden at two and a half miles and slowly burned Morden out to the point that even with a strong kick at the end of the race by Morden would not have been enough to catch the sandy haired runner from Balboa.

The poor showing from the rest of the team kept Valley out of the top five and they finished in the seventh position as a team.

Dennis Vitarelli, who ran so brilliantly the week before, had a disappointing time of 20:45 and placed 24th while Ron Adams had an even tougher time finishing 36th in 21:05.

The only Valley runner to have a good race was Phillip Deutschle. Deutschle, who had been the fifth man on the team, beat out Jim Whitmore for the team honors.

Coach George Ker explained, "I had hoped we would have finished in the top five and end up much higher as a team. However, I know that the boys worked real hard to get into the race and that might have been the reason for the poor showing."

Gridders Exit On Losing Note

By FERNANDO DOMINQUEZ
Staff Writer

For the fourth consecutive year, Valley College's football team has gone through an entire Metropolitan Conference season without a victory.

The Monarchs dropped their fifth and last conference game of the year to arch rival Pierce College, 21-20, two weeks ago, extending their consecutive winless string in Metro action to 24 games.

However, the team compiled a 3-5-1 overall record, including a tie against the eventual Southern California Conference champions, East Los Angeles College, and made tremendous improvement in various aspects of the game.

"I'm disappointed," said first-year Head Coach John Becker, "but despite the conference record we still made enoromus improvement over last year's showing game by game.

"If we would have scored 15 more points during the season we would have been 7-2 overall instead of 3-5-1," said Becker.

Valley lost three games—to Pasadena by seven points, to Long Beach by three, and to Pierce by one—that it could have won with a little more offensive punch in those games, and one more point against East L.A. would have meant a victory instead of a tie.

The Monarchs scored 195 points this season, their largest point production since 1958, for an average of 21.6 points per game, second best in Valley history.

The team improved defensively, holding the opposition to 193 points, 73 less than 1973, and the least number of points scored upon Valley since 1969.

Valley picked up 1,824 net yards on the ground for a third best all-time average per game of 202.6 yards, while totaling 1,306 net yards in the air, an average of 145.1 yards per game.

The 3,130 total net yards gained ranks third in Valley's all-time list, as well as the average of 347.7yards per game.

Valley accomplished these outstanding marks with a squad that included 46 freshmen and only 18 sophomores, and the team's future looks nothing but bright.

"We definitely need to improve our kicking game," said Becker, "but I guarantee we'll do better next year. We'll have 14 starters back next season and that's really going to help us."

Among the returning starters are offensive standouts Kirk Duncan at quarterback, running-back Mark Bradford, wide-receiver Jack Steptoe, and linemen Dean Buttrees and Frank James.

Defensively, Valley will have a host of returnees including defensive backs Odis McKinney and Craig Beaubien, linebackers Steve Tully and Doug Bevins, and defensive ends Marc Honsberger and Jon Rome.

Final Standings and Stats

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB	PF	PA
Pasadena	5	0	1.000	-	176	95
El Camino	4	1	.800	1	147	99
Bakersfield	3	2	.600	2	168	143
Long Beach	2	3	.400	3	93	122
Pierce	1	4	.200	4	89	169
VALLEY	0	5	.000	5	92	137

STATISTICS

Scoring

Name	School	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Frank Bowling, Valley		11	--	--	66
Reggie Webster, Pasadena		11	--	--	66
Tom Drake, Bakersfield		--	38	8	62
David Turner, Bakersfield		10	--	--	60
Gene Skulich, El Camino		10	--	--	60
Keith Bizzle, Pasadena		9	--	--	54
Wally Leistner, El Camino		--	34	5	49
Kesel Thompson, Pasadena		7	--	--	42
Dave Freeborn, Bakersfield		7	--	--	42
Dan Serrano, Pasadena		--	35	1	38

PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	NYG	TD
Jeff Austin, El Camino	275	146	15	1899	19
Pete Tereschuck, L.B.	242	123	4	1942	14
C. McLaughlin, Pierce	166	96	6	1013	6
M. Lillywhite, Bakrsfld.	137	69	6	1329	14
Kirk Duncan, Valley	133	60	3	1023	6
Jim Lejay, Pasadena	83	37	5	549	5

RUSHING

Name	School	TCB	NYG	TD
David Turner, Bakersfield		195	1230	10
Jim Lejay, Pasadena		126	1006	3
Frank Bowling, Valley		185	818	9
Keith Bizzle, Pasadena		99	738	9
Gene Skulich, El Camino		199	661	7
Kesel Thompson, Pasadena		102	575	7
Lavell Sanders, Pasadena		99	557	2
Randy Woodard, L.B.		94	502	0
Mike Boyd, Pierce		116	500	5
Reggie Webster, Pasadena		93	472	11
Rob McCombs, Bkrsfld.		105	470	5
Terry Howse, El Camino		120	393	5

RECEIVING

Name	School	PC	NYC	TD
Pat Visciglia, Pierce		50	500	3
Jim Zambarelli, El Camino		29	499	5
Mike Willis, Long Beach		28	439	3
Dave Freeborn, Bakersfield		25	439	6
Terry House, El Centro		24	242	0
Rick Sciascia, El Camino		21	315	3
Terry Hooks, El Camino		21	323	1
Julius Mathis, Valley		20	419	4
Al Clegg, El Camillio		18	294	4

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Pathos Emphasized In 'Miss Reardon'

The LAVC Theater Arts Department will present "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," Paul Zindel's devastating tragic comedy, in the Theater Arts Horseshoe Theater tonight at 8:30.

Zindel, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds," has written a story of three sisters and their tortured relationship combining "searing honesty, pathos, and humor with overwhelming effect."

In order to accentuate the drama and pace of the performance, the Theater Arts Department has adapted the play to a "Horseshoe" format. No seat is more than a few feet from the action and presence of the characters, so the audience is literally brought into the realm of the performance. The effect is unsettling.

Featured in the play are Valerie Raineri as Katherine Reardon, Melanie Furman as Anna Reardon, and Rita Aly as Cecil Adams. Patrick Riley directs.

The theme of the play focuses on three sisters who have grown up in an environment of hardship and who, now, as adults, reach a point of crisis in their lives. Their strained and painful relationship to one another is a contributing factor to the drama. Zindel has captured the simmering resentments of many years and makes them burst alive.

It is the pace of the play which makes the interaction all the more poignant. The performance lasts only one hour and 10 minutes, the exact span of time as is represented in the contemporary play.

In spite of the drama and pathos of the play, it is the humor which makes the emphasis all the more pointed. It is a play which will leave the viewer thinking for quite a while.

The play will also be performed on Dec. 6 and 7, at 8:30 p.m. and again next week on Dec. 12, 13, and 14.

All Valley College students with paid I.D.'s will be admitted free of charge. Also, senior citizens with a Gold Card will have free admission.

Admission charges for all other college students holding a valid school I.D. will be $1 and for the general public, $2.

Seating in the Horseshoe Theater, located in the Theater Arts Building, is limited, so there may not be available seats to late arrivals.

DRUMMING UP an audience for an A.S.O. concert.

Students Choose, Cast, Direct Plays

Members of the Lab Theater program, a student controlled experimental theater concept, will present Harold Pinter's "The Collection" on Dec. 10, at 11 a.m. and again at 8 p.m.

The play, as well as other plays to be presented in the Lab Theater series, was chosen, adapted, directed, and prepared by the students of the Valley College Theater Arts Department.

"The Collection" will be directed by Richard Harris and will star Trish Kieran, Chuck Shapiro, Tom Stovall, and Tony Danenberg. The play is a mystery dealing with the relations of two couples, one heterosexual and one homosexual.

The Lab Theater program gives students a chance to choose their own one-act plays, cast from among their peers, direct their own shows, and do the lighting, props, and other technical chores.

In addition to "The Collection," the Lab Theater will be presenting "Answers," starring Arlee Suddeth, Chris Birdsong, and Cayce Redding, on Dec. 17. The plot of "Answer" is reminiscent of "Slueth" where the audience tries to match the suspect to the crime . . . if there was a crime.

Lanford Wilson's "Ludlow Fair," the story of two lonely women, will be presented Jan. 7.

All performances are at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. on their respective days and will be held in the Theater Arts 101. All performances are free to the public.

Buchwald's Latest Book Flays Plethora of 'Serious' Subjects

By ROBYN L. REIMER
Fine Arts Editor

Making light of subjects such as the high cost of bombing, classification of the Pentagon papers under eyes only, the never-ending Watergate saga, and others, Art Buchwald, author of "I Never Danced at the White House," a satirical genius makes laughable the issues still regarded as disgustingly serious.

While reading the book one mustn't look for continuity, for there isn't any. Buchwald touches subjects of Chairman Mao and Madame Mao practicing for months with a fork and knife when their imperialist visitors come, to Bobby Fischer being the only American who can make everyone in the United States root for the Russians.

It is extremely difficult to distinguish the truth from fiction in the book, for every fictional situation Buchwald cleverly reveals some truth.

An example of his ingenuity and humor brought forth in a fictional sense is when he creates a conversation between the former President Richard Nixon, while still president, and God at Camp David.

"God, God, why are you doing this to me?"

"Doing what, Richard?"

"The Watergate, the cover-up, the grand jury hearings, the Senate investigations. Why me, God?"

"Don't blame me, Richard, I gave you my blessings to win the election, but I didn't tell you to steal it."

God proceeds to tell Richard about his administration's involvement in the obstruction of justice, the bribing of witnesses, the forging of papers, wiretapping, perjury, and the using of mails to defraud. Richard's only defense is, "Good God, nobody's perfect." God replies, "I guess that's what the grand jury is saying."

Only with humor is Buchwald able to say and reveal what most have forgotten about or time will shortly erase.

Buchwald makes sordid affairs like these, obscured by legal proceedings, come into focus with what really transpired.

With abrupt play on words, Buchwald portrays the former president as Richard the III, and he makes no apologies to Shakespeare.

The Duke of Ziegler enters and says, "Bad news, my lord. Dean has fled to Maryland, Magruder sings in Virginia, and the palace guard is confessing in chorus."

Richard III must endure more bad news, for next to enter under palace guard are the Baron Erlichman and Baron Haldeman. Richard: "Well, your imprisonment shall not be long; I will deliver you or else lie for you . . . Farewell, dear Haldeman and Erlichman, you served me well, though you cannot serve me last."

Buchwald does not limit himself on any particular issue, for he even gives a double exposure to the Vietnam War, one of which is categorized under "Oh, What a Lousy War," the trouble is, Vietnam has given all war a bad name.

In hopes of altering this situation, Howard Sufferman started a War Anti-Defamation League which would like to dispel the prejudices against war caused by our adventure in Indochina.

The Vietnam War in Buchwald's second exposure is the meaning of amnesty. "Both President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew have vowed never to give amnesty to those who refused to go and fight for freedom in Vietnam. But Amnesty means all things to all people.

"There are those who are against amnesty for anyone who got us involved in Vietnam. Nevertheless, there is no reason to forgive anyone who cost this country 45,000 lives and $150 billion."

Using facts in a fictional context to some may be a distortion of the truth. But this is a vital aid in revealing what really involves the truth, especially in complex matters Buchwald has chosen.

Probably the only people unable to laugh aloud while reading through the 224 pages in the book are those Buchwald writes about.

Silent Film Classic To Air Friday Night

By LINDA McCARTHY
Staff Writer

The "Passion of Joan of Arc," one of the last silent films, will be shown tomorrow night at 8:00 in Monarch Hall, starring Maria Falconatti and produced by Carl Theodore Dreyer.

The final five months of Joan of Arc's life is portrayed in a fast-moving 60-minute film, stressing the emotional side of Joan's life.

"Nothing in the world can be compared to the human face . . . to see it animated from inside and turning into poetry," said Dreyer.

"Miss Falconatti gives one of her best performances ever," said Jim Powers, Fine Arts commissioner.

"The Passion of Joan of Arc" is one of the most remarkable productions ever realized in the history and development of the cinema . . . From the opening to the closing shot, it holds, sways, staggers and overwhelms the spectator," said Paul Rotha, The Film Till Now.

Arthur Knight, of the Liveliest Art, said, "If any single film can be said to characterize and summarize the entire era of production of the Twenties, it would be Carl Dreyer's 'Joan of Arc' . . . into it went the distillation of almost a decade of creative film-making of the continent."

"The movie will be very worthwhile to history, cinema, and Theater Arts students. It's one of the most important films ever made," said Powers.

Gentle Sounds Heard From Country Band Hobo Grin

By MARK JANOFSKY
Staff Writer

The quality of the bands performing in the Free Speech Area Tuesday concerts has greatly improved. Indeed, a vast progression has taken place, from the screeching, heavy-metal sounds of Naked Rush to the gentle, pleasant tunes of Hobo Grin, who made their appearance at LAVC on Nov. 26.

With three of the four members of Hobo Grin hailing from South Carolina, it came as no surprise that their one-hour set consisted of folk, country, and bluegrass material. The group performed all of their numbers on acoustic guitars, with Bob Gross' bass guitar being the lone electric instrument.

Midway through the set, vocalist Tamara Hall performed two numbers with the group, spotlighted on the dulcimer, a soft-toned stringed instrument.

All members of Hobo Grin demonstrate considerable knowledge of their instruments. Of particular note is Gross, whose dexterity on bass and crowd-pleasing sense of humor make him a standout.

Rounding out the group are Tony Recupido on guitar and harmonica, and George Nuful on guitar and banjo.

LAVC Offers Mini-Symphony

Valley's Chamber Symphony Orchestra gave a mini-symphony in Monarch Hall on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 11 a.m.

The program featured dance rhythms of the last three centuries, presenting segments or short compositions by Berlioz, Bizet, Bach, Peters, and Riegger.

The program began with "The Hungarian March for the Damnation of Faust" and then aroused the near capacity audience with the familiar "Toreador Song" from "Carmen."

The Bach segment of the program was performed without a conductor. Theodore Lynn, the conductor, explained that orchestras of the period for which Bach wrote performed in this manner, so he joined the orchestra playing a violin.

The audience seemed well pleased with several of the short composition, especially the selections from "Carmen" and the percussion section's rendition of "A La Nanigo.' '

Some of the orchestra members who performed well at the concert were Adam Greenman on the bass, Don Hahn, kettle drums, and Sherron Corner, whose flute delicately wove and blended the fragile threads of Bach's "Badinerie" into a meaningful musical happening.

'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' Provides Mental Therapy

By JOHN HAND
Staff Writer

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" opened at the Huntington Hartford Theater on Nov. 5 and was scheduled for six weeks. It was so successful that the play's run was extended until Jan. 5. There had to be a reason, so armed with an intense curiosity and a set of free tickets I went to see for myself.

I was prepared for a good performance, but I was surprised at just **how** good! "Cuckoo" is set in a mental institution, and turns tragedy into humor through its revolutionary point of view.

"Big Nurse" Ratched, played by Salome Jens, holds the tight reins of control over the inmates. Enter Randle P. McMurphy, portrayed by William Devane, who has been committed from a prison honor farm. From that moment, there is an immediate power struggle between protagonist McMurphy and adversary Nurse Ratched.

The other inmates, with Dale Harding (Val Bisoglio) as their leader apparent, are content to sit on the sidelines and let McMurphy do their fighting for them, all the while neglecting to tell free-swinging McMurphy that most of them are voluntarily committed, and are free to leave at any time.

McMurphy, in trying to rally the inmates to stick together against the all-powerful Nurse Ratched, provides therapy for the inmates, who show signs of progressing towards normalcy.

One example is Billy Bibbit (John Savage) who has just sliced his wrists. McMurphy sneaks a girlfriend in to provide his brand of physical therapy for young introverted Billy. Nurse Ratched, catching Billy in the act, is infuriated and threatens to tell Billy's mother after Billy attempts to stand up to her.

Billy immediately crumbles into a sobbing mass and all his progress towards recovery is lost.

It becomes apparent to McMurphy that Nurse Ratched's control over the inmates is intended to retard their recovery, not encourage.

McMurphy, moving in a threatening manner toward the nurse, is warned that any violence might be met with a frontal lobotomy, which would render him a vegetable.

The battle of wills continues. Surprisingly enough, throughout this intense play is a continuing barrage of humor. Playwright Dale Wasserman and director Harvey Medlinsky have created a masterful blending of compelling theater.

Finally, pushed to the breaking point (or had he been there all along?), McMurphy attempts to strangle Nurse Ratched with tragic results.

Out of the chaos comes hope. One of the inmates, Chief Bromden, (Rockne Tarkington), who constitutes a story-within-a-story in "Cuckoo" makes good his escape to build a new life for himself.

Harding regains his subtle leadership of the inmates but this time with a new inner strength to resist Nurse Ratched.

I saw "Cuckoo's Nest" for free, but at any price I rate it a "must see."

Dvorak Featured in Saturday Concert

By SCOTT RAYBURN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

This Saturday night at 8:30 p.m., the San Fernando Symphony Orchestra, with LAVC Music Department's Theodore Lynn conducting, will perform in the Men's Gym.

The program will feature "Hungarian Caprice" by Eugene Zador, a clarinet concerto by Aaron Copland, with James Kanter, soloist, and "The New World" by Dvorak.

The program is open to the public and admission is free.

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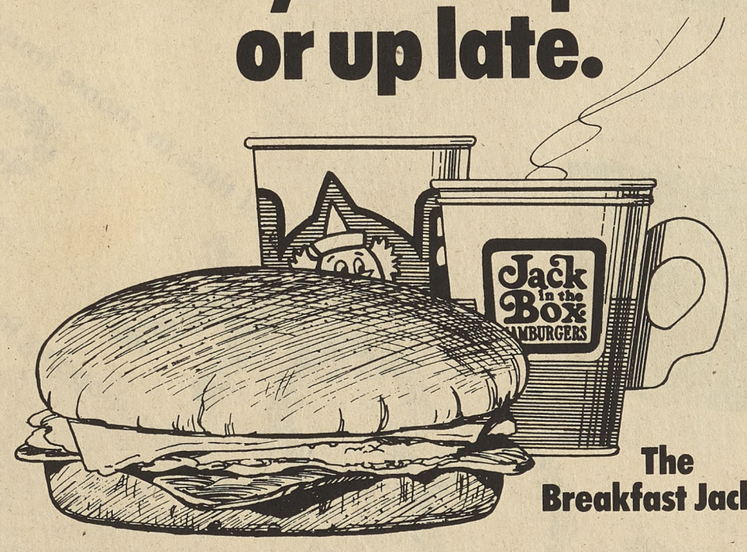

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STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Cruise Sign-Up Ends Tomorrow

The last day to sign up for the informative one-day cruise aboard the reasearch vessel Vantuna is Friday, Dec. 6. Since space is limited to 33 passengers it will be first-come, first-served. However, a waiting list will be established, if necessary.

The cost of the Jan. 11 excursion is $13. Tickets can be purchased at the Business Office.

The eight-hour trip, which departs at 8 a.m. from Terminal Island, offers the opportunity to witness the activities normally carried out on an biological oceanography trip.

For more details see Dr. James Campbell in LS 112 or Mr. William Krauss, Life Science Museum.

Advertising Exec. To Talk on '3R's'

This Tuesday the Occupational Exploration Series will present Virginia Christiansen, vice-president of the W. J. Seidler Company, a Los Angeles advertising agency. Her talk is titled "Advertising and the 3R's—Public Relations, Client Relations and Legal Restrictions."

For 20 years, Ms. Christiansen has been a West Coast advertising and public relations executive. Clients she has worked with include Howard Hughes, Orson Welles, Ralphs Grocery, and a former president of the United States—John F. Kennedy.

DMV Schedules Drivers License Examiner Test

The Department of Motor Vehicles will give a test for Drivers License Examiners on Feb. 15.

Requirements are 60 units of college work for which two years of employment with a state agency may be substituted on a one for one basis. One course in English composition and two courses in Psychology and Sociology or related subjects are required.

If you haven't completed 60 units yet, but will do so by June '75, you can take the test and bring written proof that you will complete the units.

Salary is from $787 to $955 a month.

Applications may be picked up at the Placement Office or in Chemistry 100 at 3 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 10, where a representative from the D.M.V. will answer questions about the job.

Bilingual applicants are needed.

The final filing date is Jan. 15.

CLUBS

LASO To Sponsor Dance

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

To purchase Christmas gifts for underprivileged youngsters in the Los Angeles area, the LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION will sponsor a dance on Friday, Dec. 13, from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Tickets are $1.50 for members of the organization, $2 if purchased in advance by non-members, and $2.50 at the door. Raffle tickets will sell for $1. LASO members will sell tickets, but students can buy tickets via cheque or money order by sending it to the organization in care of Valley College.

* * *

"Penetrating Palestinian Propaganda" will be discussed by Yehuda Lev, reporter for Israeli radio, in a STUDENT ZIONIST ALLIANCE lecture today at 11 a.m. in FL113.

* * *

Gerald Bessey, assistant professor of biology, will present a seminar on mountaineering first aid today at 11 a.m. in LS107. The event is sponsored by the BACKPACKING MOUNTAINEERING CLUB.

* * *

Valley College students are invited by HILLEL to participate in a weekend retreat at Camp Hess Kramer on Malibu Beach tomorrow through Dec. 8. Students must bring their own essentials. Cost of the activity is $16 or $12 with a Hillel activity card. Carpools will leave Hillel at 3 p.m. and will return on Sunday at noon. For further information, call 994-7443.

* * *

RETURNEES ON CAMPUS will host Barbara Klein, civic affairs specialist, today at 11 a.m. in H103. She will speak on "Women in Politics: Beyond the Coffee Pot into Decision Making," a discussion involving opportunities for volunteers, paid workers, and candidates.

* * *

A meeting of the Inter-Organizational Council will be held today in CC104. All representatives should attend.

* * *

Participants of the VALLEY ASSOCIATION OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, AND RECREATION will participate in a bikeride from Santa Monica to Marina Del Rey on Sunday, Dec. 8. The group will also attend a convention on Saturday, Dec. 7.

* * *

The ART CLUB encourages everyone to view an exhibit of twentieth century American art pottery from Dec. 9-19 in the Art Gallery. Hours for the Gallery are Monday-Thursday from 11-3 and again from 6:30-9 p.m.

Student Talks...

(Continued from Pg. 1)

and Naturalization Act which states: "The Attorney General is authorized to withhold deportation of any alien . . . to any country in which in his opinion the alien would be subject to persecution on account of . . . political opinion."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service, acting on advice from the State Department, has initiated deportation hearings to force the issue.

The government contends that the students will face no repression if they use legal channels available to them in South Vietnam. They also claim that the students would rather remain in the U.S. than return home to rebuild their country.

Granting of political asylum would prove a major embarrassment to the State Department which maintains that there is no political persecution in Vietnam.

Mrs. Huong said the hearings which were begun in August and could last up to two years, are particularly important because they will establish a precedent for other students whose hearings have yet to be scheduled.

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